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President Will Call Parley

to Include Germany

When Time Is Ripe; Not

to Sanction Alliances

**New Arms Session** 

League Advocate Sees War

Signs Growing and Says

We Cannot Stand Aloof

By Carter Field

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Harding will issue a call for a confer-

'f a treaty based on the four-power Pa

cific pact emerges Germany will be

possible solution of Europe's troubles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Germany

Senator King Asks

400 in Far East

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 16 (By The End Life at the Ansonia; pital ship Vinh-Long in the Sea of

The navy recruiting service yester-day made public a cablegram from Ad-miral Bristol, at Constantinople, re-porting that the American destroyer Bainbridge had prevented a great ma-rine disaster by rescuing 500 persons from the French hespital transport Vinh-Long, which took fire in the Sea of Marmora.

in the settlement of the reparations

Civil war feared in Poland as re sult of assassination of Gabriel Narutowics, first president of the re-

American delegation at Lausanne peace conference protests Turks'

from Constantinople. Georges Clemenceau or his first lieutenant, Andre Tardieu, held likely to succeed Premier Poincare, of France, in event latter fails to put through his policies on reparations at Conference of Premiers in Paris.

Merchant's wife, in evening gown and jewels, shoots self three times in crowded lounge of Hotel Ansonia. Twenty-five hurt, motorman dying. in rear-end crash of subway trains in

war work indictments, asks another term as president-general of D. A. R.

central agency; opening will be delayed to give brokers time to wind

against prohibition offenders in holiday season.

ment of "Emperor's" estate. WASHINGTON

President | Harding has sounded cluded in proposed pact of powers.

cide Monday what action shall be taken to compel Representative Keller to testify in hearing of impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

for the prosecution in Herrin mine massacre case form an organization to protect their members from as-

Governors' convention closes with spirited discussion of Ku-Klux Klan. Many executives going to Washing-ton to discuss prohibition enforce-ment with Fresident Harding to-mor-

Walter Kinsells defeats Jimmie Reid in opening match of world's professional aquach tennis title to-

tically assured men's national open singles or Davis Gup round and will build permanent stadium at Forest

American Boy, at 8 to 1, wins fea-ture race at New Orleans.

Stalled Shuttle Cars Are Warsaw Near Civil Strife Rammed in Rear, Partly Telescoped on Elevated Tracks Near Elder Ave.

### Arrest of Dving Motorman Ordered

Flying Glass Cuts Many

Two shuttle trains on the Lexington Avenue line of the Interborough subway, running south between Pelham Bay Park and Hunt's Point Road, collided last night at a point opposite the intersection of Wheeler and Westfive persons were injured, and the moterman of the second train, Patrick of Poland, elected last week. Keogh, lies in Fordham Hospital so seriously hurt that he may die.

After a report of the accident had been made to the Transit Commission orders were sent out to place Keogh under arrest at the hospital. He is sible for Narutowicz's election. charged with criminal negligence.

The structure at the point where the accident took place is above ground. The location is two blocks above the Elder Avenue station.

First Train Stalls

The first train of three cars, well oaded with passengers, was driven by Matorman Elmer E. Martin, of West Hoboken, N. J. Charles Hall was the conductor. The conductor of the secand train is named Edgert. Martin's motor was not in good order,

passengers on the first train said after the accident. From Pelham Bay Park station to the point where the accident took place, the train was in trouble and made frequent and sudden stops, picking up again and moving slowly for a few hundred yards

moving slowly for a few hundred yards between halts. At last, opposite Wheeler Avenue, the train stalled. While the first train stood at the intersection, the second train, running on the same track, left the Elder Avenue station, two blocks away, and running at high speed, crashed into the rear end of the stalled train, partially telescoping the rear car on the first train and the front car on the second There was no apparent reason for the failure of the motorman of the second train to observe the stalled train in front of him.

Glass in several windows was broken and scattered among the passengers by the force of the collision. The vestibules of both cars affected were crushed and twisted by the force of the blow. Glass was also showered on the street beneath the sevared structure, and several pedestrians had narrow escapes from injury from this cause.

The station master of the Elder Avenue station heard the noise of the crash, and immediately threw off the power by ngans of the emergency switch in the station. Patrolman Henry Hettrick, of the Simpson Avenue station, was on post nearby and also heard the smash. He ran up the stairs of the station and down the track toward the wreck, calling to the station master to turn in an alarm of fire and call ambulances. A few minutes afterward Drs. Schwartz, Goldman and Levine arrived with ambulances from Fordham Hespital. Deputy Inspector James H. Post, of the Fifth Inspection District, arrived shortly after and took charge of the police end of the emergency.

Policeman Rescues Motorman

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Hettrick found when he reached the wreck, that Keogh was the most seriously injured. Most of the other victims were able to walk, but Keogh was crumpled unconscious on the floor of the front car, surrounded by a tangled mass of twisted steel. Hettrick extricated the motorman from the wreckage, and, carrying him seroes his shoulders, returned to Elder Avenue station, where he commandeered an automobile, and took the injured man to Fordham Hospital.

Robert Ridgeway, chief engineer for the Transit Commission, with Chief Engineer of Operations Lahey, resched the scene about half an hour after the collision. They made an investigation on the spot, which resulted in the report which led to Keogh being placed under arrest.

Robert Ridgeway, chief engineer for the Transit Commission, issued the following statement late last night:

"So far as the investigation has gone, the responsibility for the acci-

# The Tribune To-day

Part I—The news of the day. Four pages of sports.

Part II-Editorials. Late news features.
News of automobiles.
The Travel Galdo—p. 8.

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Financial and business.
The Radio page—p. 10. Part IV—The news of society.
The Tribune Institute — pp.
10-11.
The Fashion page—p. 12. Part V-Review of the arts. The week in the theater. Music name. Art news.

Part VI-Magazine and Books. William Allen White-p. 5. Doctor Dollttle-p. 16.

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Mr. and Mrs .- by Briggs. Betty-by Voight.

# 25 Injured as President of Harding Seeks France's View on BronxSubway Poland Slain: Aboard Burning French Trains Crash War Feared

General Pilsudski

Ambulance Surgeons and M. Rataj, as Temporary

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In Office Only Forty-Eight Hours

WARSAW, Dec. 16 (By The Associated Press).—Gabriel Narutowicz, first President of the Polish Republic, who fell before an assassin's bullets at noon to-day, just one week since his election, was killed only forty-eight hours after actually taking up the duties of office.

M. Rataj, Speaker of the House, who, in conformity with the Polish constitution, became President of the Republic ad interim this evening, called on General Sikorski to form a new Cabinet. This was constituted promptly as follows:

Premier and Minister of the Interior, General Sikorski.

Foreign Affairs, Count A. Skraynski, former Polish Minister at Bucharest.

Finance, M. Jattrzembski.

War, M. Stokowski.

Labor, Ludwig Darowski.

Transportation, Louis Zogorny Marynowski.

Commerce and Industry, Henry Strassburger.

General Sikorski, chief of staff, has

tions, debts, Innances and the other troubles now wexing Europe.

For New World Pariey

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Commerce and Industry, Henry Strassburger.

General Sikoraki, chief of staff, has issued a proclamation to the army exhorting discipline and calm. The Palaco of Fine Arts, where the murder was committed, has been closed during the police inquiry.

The Polish afternoon papers, many of them in deep mourning, denounce the assassination.

The tragedy took place at an exhibition of paintings, and the assassin, (Continued to mast seed)

### \$100,000 Gem Robbery Fraud, Creditors Charge Trio of Bandit Sluggers

Send Him Sprawling With Fists in Midst of Street Crowd and Flee With Cash

Petition in Bankruptcy Scouts
Jeweler's Hold-Up Story as
Ruse of Delinquent
An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in the United States District Court by creditors of Morris Pelkisson, a jewsler at 153 fisfolk Street, who chalge in their petition that a robbery which Pelkisson reported recently at his place of husiness was a fake. According to the papers filed with the court, Pelkisson told his creditors the hold-up men got array with \$100,000 worth of diamonts. Pelkisson reported to the police of the Clinton Street station Friday that he had ben robbed that morning of about \$60,000 worth of jewels, including almeteen rings. Three masked men forced the safe after tying him up and shuttling him in a cleast, he said.

According to detectiven some of the rings at first thought to be atolen were found in the back of the safe. The detectives said they were informed that the jeweler carried meet of his stock on credit. Mrs. Felkleson said har hasband's shop had been rubbed last April also.

It is estimated in the petition field

# Tests Senate Sentiment on Move Way Is Opened in Senate for Test Vote on Harding's Conference Plan

American Plan to Help Europe;

fucing in the Senate to-day a resolution authorizing the President to call a new international disarmament conference at Washington, has pro vided the instrument which is counted on to serve as a gauge of the sentiment in the upper chamber toward President Harding's reputed plan to summon a conference of the powers, including Germany, to

deration outside of armament, it is generally understood in Senatorial circles as pointing the way, with due avoidance of anything approaching entangling alliances, to action by the United States on as wide a scale as may be deemed advisable in the present urgent circumstances. The

King resolution provides:

"That the President is authorized and requested to invite the governments with which the United States has diplomatic relations to send representatives to a conference, to be held in the city of Washington, which shall be charged with the duty of formulating and entering into a general international agreement by which armament for war either upon land or sea shall be effectually reduced and limited in the interest of the peace of nations and the relief of all nations from the burdens of inordinate and unnecessary expenditures for the provision of arms ments and the preparation for war."

Takes Field Again Seeking Vindication on War-Time Criminal Indictments

Asks a "Moral Acquittal"

The Weldorf-Astoria.

Bitter Uontest Forecast

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Former President General Complaint Filed Is Said To has been sufficiently worried over Be Backed by Sentiment the question to welcome any sort of in America Against Inter- real help. ference With the Church

a candidate for the organization at the bisenfial election in April. The nomination was tendered her by Roosevelt Chapter, of Ryo, N. Y., at a meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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# Protection Against "Avengers"

MARION, Ill., Dec. 16 (By The Associated Press).—Swern to protect the lives of their members who have testified for the prosecution at the trial are, was asked to tell what he heard connection with the Herrin mine riets, it is secret organization of farmers was reported to-day to have been formed in Williamson and Johnson counties, according to investigators from the of-

Word From State De partment at Washington That America Will Help

# More Than Berlin

Cut Reparations if It Gets Real Guaranties

PARIS, Dec. 16 (By The Associated Press),-Premier Poincare, it is understood, has received an informal intimation from the State Department in Washington that the United States is willing to consider a plan whereby she may aid in the settlement of the reparations question in the interests of the general economic situation in Europe

It was said at the Quai d'Orsay

dened himself to the extent of admitting that the French government

Lausanne Conference Deadlocked on Two Important
Problems in Near East

LAUSANNE, Dec. 16 (By The Associated Press)—Voicing the sentiment armistics from the immense profits they have made on their exports.

# Hotel Throng U. S. Ship Saves Sees Woman Destroyer Rescues Those Shoot Self

Broker's Wife Near Death Following Attempt to Melancholy for Months Once Leader of

Suffragist Cause Herman Pauli, Wall St. Commission Merchant, Rushes to Mate's Side

Mrs. Forms Pauli, fifty years old. welked into the lounge of the Hotel insonis on the Broadway side of the building soon after 8 o'clock last evening wearing a scalablin wrap over her erening gown and jewels, seated herself on a sofa, drew a revolver from her handbag and shot herself three

Several men in evening dress Mrz. Pauli had fal'en. Women fricked and covered their eyes. Mrs. Jan Wallace, however, who lives at the Ansonia, had hastened to the side of the wounded woman and reached her infere any of the men who started to her assistance.

The man who was next to reach the divan found the half-unconscious woman in the embrace of Mrs. Wallace, who supported her regardless of the crimson stains that were spreading over her gown. He picked up the rewiver from the floor and handed it to William Grace, assistant manager of the hotel.

Richard Townsend, hotel phy-Dr. Richard Townsend, hotel physician, was called. Some one stopped a limeurine which had just left a couple at the hotel, and as soon as Dr. Townsend had examined the wounds the woman was carried to the vehicle and taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. Townsend recognized her at once as the wife of Herman Pauli, a commission merchant of 76 Wall

Long Subject to Melancholy
Mr. Pauli and his wife had lived at
the Absonia for several years. Mrs.
Pauli was subject to spells of melancholy which had become more pronounced of late. Dr. Townsend said.
Her hushand took her to Europe sevoral months ago in the hope that the
trip would be of benefit to her.
On their return they took an spartment at the Apthorp, at Broadway and
Seventy-eighth Street, Mr. Pauli beliesing that the cars of a home of
her even might arouse his wife's interest.

Long Subject to Melancholy

Mrs. Pauli recognized the physician is when he bent over her. "The shot myself, doctor," she said, it a gesture toward the bullet said. "It's the old melancholy." Sefore entering the lounge Mrs. ill had gone to a writing room of hotel, where she seated herself at sak and wr te five telegrams. She ed Martin Connolly, a beliboy, who gnized her as a former resident he hotel, and gave him the meass with instructions to hand them a porter and have them sent at a. With the telegrams on their rahe walked into the lounge and ted herself on the divan.

Within a few minutes after the incident she was at Roosevelt Hospital and
her husband was hurrying to her side.
Although the shooting took place
about 8 o'clock and the entire hotel
was agog over it within a few minutes,
it was not until almost 10 o'clock that
the police heard about it, and then it
was through a newspaper that they
gained their information.

Press Notifies Police

Press Notifies Police Some one telephoned to the news-paper that a woman had been shot at the Ansonia and that publication seight further information at head-cuaters. Headquarters knew nothing about it and a patrolman was sent to the hotel from the West Sixty-eighth

the hotel from the West Sixty-eighth birest police station. He reported that he had been told at the hotel that m-body there knew anything about any shooting. The same saver was given to reporters inquiring about the affair. It was admitted, however, that the assistant manager was at Roesevelt Hospital. Detectives Tierman and Gromin were sait to the hotel and managed to get the fact of the line incident. In Pauli was placed on the operational where information concerning the said and was refused. It was the weever, that her chance for re-

was slight.

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of the Sellivan law. Her husband said
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the aftennoon and seemed to be in good
saids. They returned to the Apthorp
twist a p. m., he said and it was not
used? eclock when Mrs. Pauli failed
to preser at dinner and was not
to found in the apartment that he
tean to suspect something was wrong.
It did not know where she had obained the revolver, he said.

## Red Captors to Deport U. S. Newspaper Woman

Special Dispoten to The Tribuse
RALTIMORE, Dec. 1d.—Cable disrates from Moscow to-night stated
that Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, Baltinors newspaper woman held prisoner
by the Soviet government, will be deorted, according to a statement of a
stading Soviet official. Mrs. Harrison,
then released last summer after a
stephy imprisonment, was warned, the
ficials said, not to return, but sho
has again gone to Chita without permission.

Mission.

Are. Harrison on this trip entered famis by the back door instead of the front. She was on a mission in canaction with her newspaper and lagarine work. Before leaving, when asked whether she did not think the undertaking was hazardous, she is said to have declared she had so foar of trouble, ance she had friends in Russia and the Bolskeriki would not harm har.

rsons from the burning French hos-Marmora. The vessel took fire opposite San Stefano, on the western out-

skirts of Constantinople. Fifteen of those who were aboard the Vinh-Long are missing. They are believed to have been killed by explosions.

The hospital ship was proceeding to Constantinople from Bizerta when a conflagration was discovered in the magazine. Several explosions followed, rapidly enveloping the ship in fiames.

S.O. S. calls were answered imnediately by the destroyer Bainbridge, Lieutenant Commander W. A. Edwards running his vessel alongside and taking off the passengers, the majority of them French soldiers and their families returning from leave.

United States submarine chaser 96, in command of Lieutenant A. H. Addoms, assisted in rescuing those who jumped overboard.

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Mrs. William Cumming Story, seek-ing "moral acquittal" on quashed

Jail delivery involving alleged Brunen murder accomplice frustrated by chance discovery of loose cell bolt. Leblang says he has trick-proof scheme to beat tricket speculators in

Yellowley will invoke padlock law

Two leap for life in ship fire caused by gas spark in oil.

Wife who slew Lebaudy gets \$2,500,000, daughter \$5,000,000, in settle-

Senators on the advisability of calling a conference to aid Europe in its economic crisis. Germany in-House Judiciary Committee to de-

DOMESTIC Illinois farmers who are witnesses

West Side Tennis Club le prac-

as Nationalist Artist Shoots Narutowicz on Third Day as Executive

Urged as Dictator

Reserves Rush to Scene; Head, Calls Sikorski to Form New Cabinet By Joseph Shaplen

Recial Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Givil war in Poand, it is feared throughout central Europe to-night, may follow in the Gabriel Narutowicz, the ft. st President

The Polish President was killed by a lence, of which Germany will be a

cles. The latter fired three shots at the newly elected Executive, killing him instantly.

Immediately after the shooting the Cabinet was hurriedly summoned to consider the possibility of proclaiming martial law. Marshal Pilsudski, former acting President, was present at this meeting.

The assassination marks the colimination of a wildly demagogic campaign unleashed by the Conservatives following the defeat of their candidate. Count Zamoiski, Polish Ambassador to France, in the late Presidential contest. Narutowicz was elected by the votes of the parties of the Left, with the assistance of the votes of the so-called national minorities, who also now control the balance of power in the Polish Parliament.

Murdered by Reactionaries

The situation caused by the elevation of Narutowicz to the Presidency was similar to that which has prevailed in Germany, where the extreme Conservatives, being unable to dominate the country through the polis, have resorted to murder as a political weapon.

In connection with the fears that the newly displayed in one official quarter to-day at the speculation of the Administration is attempting to accomplish behind its thick well of secrecy, it being said the time is not yet ripe for the calling of a conference.

As a matter of fact, however, the many which President by the polity of a point should be reached where it might be desirable for the United States to partic pate in a five or six power pact. Great emphasis has been put, however, on the firm determination of the administration not to take any step out of tune with the policy of abstaining from entanging alliances. Nothing in the nature of an alliance is planned, any more than the four-power Pacific pact is an alliance.

May Hold to Role of Observer It has been made clear that if anything stronger in its promises and anything stronger in its promises and anything anything anything stronger in its promises and anything a

Rob Messenger of \$1,189

Eugene Rockach, of 7 West 118th Street, an employee of Bernard Brasowsky, a wholesale tobacco dealer, of 362 Myrtie Avenus, Brooklyn, was robbed about 11 a. m. yesterilay at Myrtie and Clermont avenues of \$1,169 and several checks which he was taking to the People's Trust Company for his employer.

Three men who had been following

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Senator Willam H. King, of Utah, intro

reach a solution of Europe's economic and financial ills. While the King resolution makes no specific mention of any con-

Mrs. W. C. Story U. S. Protests Opens Contest Turks' Plan to To Head D. A. R. Oust Patriarch

Bitter Contest Foreseen No Yielding Over Mosul

he believes it highly desirable.

Sees Wilson Vindicated

"As you know," said Senator King.
"I was a supporter of the League of
Nations. Time has vindicated the
judgment of Woodrow Wilson, in my
opinion. I believe that the condition
of the world is progressively getting
worse and that developments are
(Continued on next sage)

Witnesses in Herrin Join for

Poincare Declared to Hay

## Loan Held Needed Paris Believed Ready to

this afternoon that no official communication had been, received from the American government, and that French official circles would await more definite information before commenting upon President Harding's supposed plans.

A high official, however, unbur-

Doubt Need of German Loan "The whole question," he declared, United States is disposed to give and if, as the dispatches indicate, it is

## **News Summary** FOREIGN Premier Poincare of France has received informal intimation from State Department in Washington